Hilton's

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Specific

for the

Cure of

and the

Prevention

Pneumonia

Supplied in

Crittenton

& Co.

Handy Bottles.

THE OBIO RAILROADS AGREE.

Will be Handled at a Profit.

such an agency in which each of the companies

will be represented, and a division of the

agreed upon. The percentages will not be made

public. The agreement dates from March 1 of

this year and expires on Nov. 1, 1896. It really

traffic is handled during the season of lake nav-

igation. It is understood that the adjustment

f percentages was arrived at without much

The agreement will be submitted to the coal

roducers of the various lines at a meeting to

be held at Columbus, O., on Monday, Their

action, however, will be largely formal or per-

functory, as the operators of each railroad have

UNION PACIFIC BRANCH LINES.

Payments for Government Transportation

Washington, March b. - The receivers of the

branch lines of the several Pacific railroads have

recently made application to the Secretary of the Treasury for payment in the future by the

Government of transportation and other charges

Government of transportation and other charges over their lines, instead of withholding payment and crediting the amount annually to the sinking fund of the parent trunk lines. This latter practice has heretofore prevailed, with the consent of the head of the several branch lines, which in nearly all cases was the same as the head of the parent trunk line of the Pacific Railroad. An order which reverses this practice has been signed by Secretary Carlisle, in accordance with the petition of the receivers.

Will Not Accede to the Rending's Bemand,

to Be Made Direct to the Receivers.

friction and is based on the average output of

each interest during the last three years.

Colds

Company's Books Shows that the Com-

pany Made Money and that Large Amounts Are Not Accounted For. The plan for the reorganization of the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company, formulated by a committee consisting of Richard B, Hartshorne, John I. Waterbury, F. M. Lockwood, Jules S. Bates, and William E. Hutton, was made public yesterday. Its principal terms were printed In THE SUN about two weeks ago. They are in brief that a new company shall be formed to succeed the present corporation and the following securities issued: \$1,500,000 of six per cent, 20-year gold bonds, preferred stock, and \$28,000,000 of common stock. The last two are in place of the present \$35,000,000 of stock, which has the privilege of subscribing to the bonds at par to the extent of four per cent, of its face value, and will receive besides 20 per cent, in new preferred stock and

so per cent, in new common.

The total issue of bonds is \$2,000,000, of which \$500,000 is to be held in the treasury of the successor company, and can be sold only by the ununimous consent of the Reorganization Committee or subsequently by a vote of two-thirds of the directors. The proceeds of the \$1,500,000 bonds offered to the stockholders will be used to take up \$1,000,000 of bonds now outstanding, which were taken from the company by President Greenhut and his principal associate in the mismanagement of the enterprise, Director Nelson Morris, at fifty cents on the dollar, less a commission of five per cent. Nearly all of these bonds are in the hands of the original purchas-ers and can be redeemed at the price the company received for them. A few that are in the hands of innocent parties will have to be acquired upon other terms.

With the balance of the proceeds the out-

standing indebtedness of the company, consisting principally of rebate youthers, will be liquidated, and payment of those vouchers will release \$2,500,000 of bonds now held by the t'entral Trust Company of this city as security for the payment of relates. Ample working capitai will also be provided from the fund referred to. Before affering the bonds to the stockholders an underwriting syndicate was formed, which has agreed to take the whole or any part of the issue at the same price at which they were offered to the stockholders, less, of course, the usual commission paid in such cases for practically insuring the success of the reorgani-

Although the Court, upon the application of the Reorganization Committee, has removed President Greenbut as receiver and placed the assets and property of the company in safe hards, the President and directors still remain in control of the organization, hence a judicial sale of the property and a dissolution of the resent corporation seems desirable. The stockholders are, therefore, urged to unite at once to project their common interests and empower the committee to take immediate steps in the direction indicated. In view of the necessity for prompt action the time for depositing the present stock with the Manhattan Trust Com-pany under the plan of reorganization is limited to March 25.

present stock with the Manhattan Trust Company under the plan of reorganization is limited to March 25.

The fixed charges of the new company on account of its bonds will be \$30,000 per sanum, and \$350,000 a year will be required to pay dividends upon the preferred stock, a total of \$440,000. It is claimed that the earning capacity of the property owned and controlled by the Distilling and Cattle Feeding Company is conservatively indicated by the figures for the year ending March 31, 1893, which was the poorest in the history of the enterprise; besides, Guring that year the active managers of the company were, according to all accounts, engaged in a hear speculation in its stock, and therefore doing everything in their power to import its value. During that year the net profits are ascertained to have been \$720,944, after paying out \$300,000 for improvements.

An expect examination of the books of the company, made for the Reorganization Committee, shows the cash disbursements of the company during the last four years to have been \$6,300,000; disbursements of various kinds, but which are not satisfactorily entered upon the books, and were made at the time that Secretary filbson of the company was under indictment and being tried on a charge of attempting to blow up a competitive distillery. \$510,000. Another group of cash payments for legal and traveiling expenses, but chiefly for "statistics," foot up \$600,000. It is suspected that part of these disbursements were made for lobbying. It is estimated that the losses to the company on various contracts, it, which the directors were interested, and fees paid directly to the directors foot up \$1,00,000.

From these cash disbursements, aggregating \$14,210,090, there is to be deducted the proceeds of the bonds soid to Greenhut and Morris, \$450,000, as the amount of cash received by the company from its business during the four years, which soid to prechut and fees paid the sonds soid to Greenhut and Morris, \$450,000, as the amount of cash received by the company from

600, and the proceeds of 34,984 shares of stork sold to purchased competing distilleries, \$1,575,.009, a total of \$2,026,000, leaving \$17,185,000 as the amount of cash received by the company from its business during the four years, which is about \$3,000,000 per annum.

As to the value of the company's plant, the following figures have been obtained from those familiar with its property: The company owns in fee simple seven distilleries, with a capacity of 29,500 bushels of corn per day, for which it paid in cash \$3,800,000, and which are estimated to be worth at least \$2,609,000. It owns one distillery in Kentucky and one-half of the land upon which it stands, valued at \$100,000, it owns thirteen distilleries that stand on leased land. These have a capacity of \$8,300 bushels per day, and they are estimated to be worth \$2,415,000, which is on the basis that it costs to build a distillery \$500 for each bushel of daily capacity. Adding to these estimates the quick assets of \$1,100,000 worth of property. This does not include, however, a parcel of real estate in San Francisco formerly occupied by a distillery and a large stock farm in Dakota that was taken for a dett.

Chicago, March b.—"The report impresses me very favorably," said Receiver McNulla of the distilling company, in speaking of the Reorganization Committee's report issued in New me very favorably," said Receiver McNulta of the distilling company, in speaking of the Reor-ganization Committee's report issued in New York to-day. He added: "It seems to me not only feasible, but practicable. The amount of capital that will be secured by the committee will, I think, be ample to successfully operate the new concern, taking the increased value of the property into consideration. The heavy losses have now been stopped and there ought to be a fair profit at the end of the cattle-feeding season."

# A NOVEL SHOW AT THE GARDEN.

# The Opening There of the International Exhibition of Costume.

The evolution of styles in dress during eight hundred years was shown in an interesting and profitable exhibition at the Madison Square Garden last evening for the benefit of the St. James Mission and the Young Women's Christian Association. The show was and will be open every day this week from 10

A. M. to 100c P. M. A general trade exhibit would be amore appropriate name for the affair, as first revery industry overy industry.

B. 100 P. M. A general trade exhibit which used to be the rendezvous of the County Democracy, now exhibit a more appropriate name for the affair, as first revery industry.

B. 100 P. M. A general trade exhibit which used to be the lense.

Justice Steers to Fill Quigley's Place as hearly every industry, from the manufactur-ing of meycles to the making of bonbons, is represented it is under fashionable patronage, and among the bushoiders, many of whom were present, are Mrs. Auson Pheire Stokes, Mrs. O. M. Harper, Bishop Taibot, Mrs. Gerald U. Stanton, Mrs. Joseph H. Sterling, Mrs. H. O. Armour, Mrs. George Kemp, Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, Miss Helen Gould, Mrs. Cornelles Vanderhilt Mrs. Seth Low, Mrs. Joseph J. O Donohur, Mrs. J. Warren Goderd, Mrs. Rockefeller, and Mrs.

'ray amphithenire is decreated with luming and the booths are arranged to The amphithence is decorated with bunting and the booths are arranged to form a central at once and two side abiles. The main interest to the exposition centres about the lay figures drossed to show the important changes in the occanier of adorning the person from the days of the Crusaders to the present time. Starting with a Crusaders to the present time. Starting with a Crusaders the epochs marking the changes in dress were ingeniously represented.

The antique costumes are carious to book upon, but the creations of the insider dressmaker which fill several of the booths received the most attention. A collection of dresses and relices of the time of the first French empire and a St. oon bridging own are features of the existing. A women in colonial costumes serve in the restaurant. The exhibition will doubtless result in large additions to the frenches of the st. James Mission and the Young Women's Christian Association.

### Erla's Fing to Be Halsed in New Rochelle,

NEW ROCHELLS, March 9. The Town Board here held a meeting last night, and Joseph P. rahan, Postmaster of David's Island, waited on the Board and asked that the green flag of Erin windows and orphans of fremen, the bill providis calsed on the liberty pole on Monday, March
8, and that the itoard review the st. Patrick's
ing for a cumulative scattener for drunkards,
ing paralle from the from the flown that the liberti,
ing for a cumulative scattener for drunkards,
ing for a cumulative scattener for drunkards,
the bill providing for the reimbursement of
instrict Attorney Peliows for the expense ho
incurred in his defence against the prosecution
of the flowd diverging of Pittington of the first
antiferring the flown of Fittington of the college of

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

Hillard Has More Pull Than Haber With Brookfield Strong's Easy Day,

There is blood on the face of the Republican moon in the Dry Dock district. Since John E. Milholland became a Brookfield Republican, William H. Huber, the Milholland leader in the Sixth, has expected to control the distribution of patronage there, for George Hilliard, the lender of the recognized regular organizaon, was one of the stanchest supporters of Edward Lauterbach for President of the County ommittee. Notwithstanding this fact, Hilliard has succeeded in getting patronage from Commissioner Brookfield, and Huber has not. Valentine Retzel, one of Hilliard's lieu-tenants, has been appointed by Commissioner Brookfield an inspector of excavations to supervise the work of laying mains by the Consolidated Gas Company. The place is worth \$1,200 a year, which the gas company pays. This appointment is what has raised hob with the Huber Republicans. They are now asserting that Hilliard has been captured by the Brookfield faction, and that the Huber folks are going to be left right where they have been for the past three or four years, out in the cold. Huber has a big following in the Sixth district, and he and his friends assert their ability to capture the organization if they are permitted to enroll with it.

PRAGUE A CANDIDATE FOR BUILDING SUPERIN-

The man who has been selected by the O'Brien Democracy for Superintendent of Buildings, a place which it is generally understood has been place which it is generally understood has been allotted to that organization by Mayor Strong, is John G. Prague of the Twenty-third Assembly district. Mr. Prague was elected Alderman on the Tammany Hall ticket in 1802. That organization refused to remoninate Prague last year, and he joined the O'Brien forces. Mr. Prague is an architect and builder who has been unfortunate in business, which is said to be the reason that he is willing to accept the \$5.000 places head of the Building Department. He last a long conference with the Major vesterday, and was permitted to read some of the profests that have been made against his appointment. He lives in the same Assembly district with the present Superintendent Buildings, Thomas J. Brady.

SLEICHER OF ALBANY SWORN IN. John A. Sleicher, who is to assume the duties of Sujervisor of the duty Record to morrow, took the eath of effice before the Mayor yesterday. In signing the eath book he wrote in his voting residence "Madison avenue, Albany," and his temporary place of abode "Holland House." OME DOCTOR TO BE A CHARITIES COMMISSIONER.

SOME DOCTOR TO BE A CHARITIES COMMISSIONER. It is expected that Mayor Strong will name a successor to Commissioner of Charities and Correction Edward C. Sheehy to-morrow. He has stated it to be his intention to name a physician for this place, but it is said that the fortunate man will not be Dr. E. J. Paimer of the Twenty nith district, who is a candidate. Dr. Paimer, unfortunately for him, voted for Edward Lauterbach for President of the County Committee.

The Mayor had an easy day of it. The place than ters are getting fewer in number every day and were especially scarce vestericay. Speaker Fish called and had a short talk with the Mayor, which both said was unimportant in its character.

Thisty More sweepens dismissed. THIRTY MORE SWEEPERS DISMISSED.

Thirty Moir sweepers were dismissed from the Department of Street Cleaning yesterday, in pursuance of Commissioner Waring's plan to rid the service of objectionable Tammany men, Thirty men were taken on in their places.

### BALLOT LAW TINKERS.

## The Goo Goo Zoological Chart Ready for Atbany.

The Good Government Clubs' Blanket Ballot bill has been prepared, and will be introduced by Assemblyman William Carey Sauger of Oneida county to-morrow. Mr. Sanger is a member of the City Club, and it is believed was selected to introduce the measure rather than some of the Goo Goo members from this city because hedid not sign an anti-Platt, pro-Strong manifesto. The feature of this bill is the ballot which it provides for. The Goo Goos will have none of the party column ballot, which will permit a voter to express his will by making one mark on the ballot. They insist on arranging the names of the candidates in alphabetical order, under the title to the office for which they are running. To the right of their names is printed the name of the organization that put the candidate in nomination. Immediately to the left is a little square in which the voter is to place the cross mark to indicate his choice. Still to the left is a queer pictorial sheet. At the head of this sheet is a row of little pictures of degs, horses, beshives, anchors, and such like devices, one of these being assigned as the symbol for each party or organization that has a candidate in the field. If the voter cannot read all he has to do is to find the party symbol on his sheet, mit a voter to express his will by making

date in the field. If the voter cannot read all he has to do is to find his party symbol on his sheet, follow it straight down the column and mark in the little square opposite which he hinds it printed, and he will have voted a straight party tieget.

Other provisions require a voter claiming to be physically disabled, so as to prevent his fixing his ballot, to announce that fact when his registers, so that his claim may be investigated; also to require a place of egress from a voting both separate from that of ingress, that crowding at the polis may be avoided.

### THE REPUBLICAN EXCISE BILL. Fought at Albany.

The Kern Excise bill, which is expected to be sent through the Legislature as a Republican Strong's Excise Commissioners and their eightyfour subordinates out of office, is almost a reproduction of the Ohio Excise law, which the Mayor has so frequently praised and spoken of as the sort of law that he would like to see in force in this city. In view of this fact, no opposition to the passage of the bill can be expected from the Mayor. A very lively opposition, it is said, will develop among the churchmen and in the charitable organizations which are now the

the charitable organizations which are now the beneficiaries to whom much of the excise moneys collected is given. Objections which may be met by amendments are:

That the only restriction to the number of men who may engage in the liquor business in a community is the natural one of demand and supply.

That there is nothing to prevent a dive keeper running a lead place if he gays the tax.

That there is no protection to church and school property, and saloons may be established next door to every church and school ouse in the city.

to every church and schoolhouse in the city.

The opposition of the charities which will be deprived of much of their income by the law is expected to be the strongest exerted on the Legislature. During the fiscal year, from May 12, 1803, to May 12, 1814, excise moneys collected in this city were distributed as follows: To charitable institutions

Police pension fund
Fire pension fund

. \$1,100.708 57 Total. Under the Kern law all this money will go into the public treasury to decrease the burden of taxation on land and to increase the amount of money to be spent by the administration.

### GRACE MEN WANT A CLUB HOUSE. Arranging to Revive the Befunct New Amsterdam Club.

home of the Grace Democracy. Already 165 of the more prominent members of that faction have agreed to become charter members, and an effort is making to secure a club house in Twenty-plath street, near Fifth avenue. It is the hope of the incorporators of the new club to have it established permanently by May I next. The Grace beamor racy has grown so great in its lower estimation that its inders are already talking about demanding minission for their delegates to the next beam crait. State Convention as against the delegates of Tammany Hall. It is considered probable that some of their delegates will be scated, but just what the basis of representation will be ought to be difficult to determine. There were 127.088 votes cast in this city for David R. Hill for dovernor. High J. Grant, fammany a candidate for Mayor, received 108.201 votes. It will be seen then that besides those 123.00 Tammany men there were test 18.181 other Democrates who voted the Democratic State field. These must be reddied not only to the State Democracy his to the Citicol. hope of the incorporators of the new club to merman Bidder's Garcos, and the Hot Tamale men. Just how many were Grace Democrats no man can tell. The Republicans in the Legislature assers with much vehemente that there were certainly not amongh of them to warrant all the places which they have got at the hands of Maror Strong.

# This Week's Hearings on City Bills.

Public hearings will be held in the Mayor's office this week on the following bills which have passed the Legislature: The bill permitting the Realth Board to manufacture toxine, the bill providing for pensions to the

STRIKERS WILL GO BACK

WORK TO RE RESUMED ON THE HOTEL SAVOY ANNEX.

The General Building Strike There De-clared Off by Special Agreement, and All the Men Will Return to Their Posts. At the headquarters of the striking electrical workers it was said yesterday that all trouble was rettled as far as the new annex to the Savoy Hotel was concerned, and that 400 men in various trades would return to work there to-morrow. This was partly confirmed by Judge Dugro. Master Workman Headley of the Electrical Workers said that he had called on Indge Dugro yesterday morning with Walking Delegate Peating, and that Judge Dugro had guaranteed that if work would be resumed

Delegate leating, and that Judge Dugro had guaranteed that if work would be resumed only unlon men would be employed and eight hours would constitute a day's work.

To a Six reporter Judge Dugro said: "All I know of the decision of the men is that I received a telegram purporting to come from the Chairman of a committee, informing me that the men would be lack to work on Monday."

"Did you give a guarantee?"

"I did not give any guarantee," he replied, "but I can say that only union-electrical workers will be employed at eight hours a day, and that I believe the men will be all back at work on Monday. They will all be union men."

It was reported by the walking delegate of the Electrical Workers' I nion yearerday afternoon that a strike of union electrical workers for the eight-hour day had been ordered at Eichler's brewery. Stapleton, S. I., also that a number of non-union electrical workers at the Forkenlings Hotel, Fifty-eight street and Fifth avenue, and at the building in course of construction at time street and Broadway had been induced to quit work and join the union.

The Sympathetic Strike Committee of the Board of Walking Delegates met at 17 Clinton place and reported that the non-union plasterers had gone on strike at the new Presbyteins Mission building. Twentieth street and Fifth avenue. Later It was said that thirty union marble workers employed by Davidson & Sons, whose shops are at 250 Eleventh avenue, and been sent to the Presbyterian Mission building, but had refused to work with non-union men there. According to the walking delegates, the firm then locked out all the men in the shope, including marble workers and polishers, engineers, and marble mossic workers.

Though still another attempt at arbitration, made by Commissioner Feeney of the State Hoard of Mediation and Arbitration, has been a failure, the men profess yet to believe that the contractors will eventually seek a compromise.

### STRIKERS NOT PROSECUTED.

They Beat a Non-union Employee, but He Fatled to Press Charges Against Them.

Jacob Rotenberg of 62 Willett street was assanited by strikers on Friday night after he left the tailor shop of Holzman Brothers on the third floor of a factory at North Second and Roebling streets, Williamsburgh, The ninety employees of the Holzmans went on strike a month ago because the firm did not carry out its contract in relation to the hours of work and also because the foreman would not allow beer

also because the foreman would not allow beer to be brought into the place during working hours. The firm advertised for new hands and Rotenberg succeeded in getting through the picket lines of the strikers outside the shop two weeks ago and securing a job. He slept in the place at night.

On Friday night he set out to see his family. He was followed from the factory by haif a dozen strikers, who attacked him at Filimore place and Roething street. Rotenberg was kicked all over the sidewalk. He had Herman Helmanawitch of 198 Henry street, this city, and Samuel Salters of 119 Cherry street, arrested. When they were arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday Rotenberg was not present. Justice Goetting was told that Rotenberg did not want to prosecute his assailants, and the prisoners were discharged.

### They Insist Upon Individual Contracts,

Thomas B. McGuire of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor attempted yeserday to settle the long strike of the children's jacket makers. A conference between reprejacket makers. A conference between repre-sentatives of the union, the Contractors' Asso-ciation, and D. A. 40, K. of L. was held late on Friday night, hasting until early yestering morh-ing, but no agreement could be reached. The strikers insisted on individual contrals with employers, but the contractors refused to give anything but a collective agreement. More than 1,000 men and women are still out.

4,000 of the Striking Cont Miners Win. PITTSBURGH, March 0 .- To-day's developnents in the coal miners' strike situation were

more favorable to the miners than the officials of the miners' union anticipated. Six large operators agreed to the strikers' demands, and on Monday about four thousand of the miners will go to work at the sevance. That the action of so many operators in agreeing to the scale is a surprise, is evidenced by the hasty call of a general meeting of the operators' association for next week to consider the cituation.

# WATER FOR JERSEY CITY.

Approved by Mayor Wanser.

Mayor Wanser of Jersey City yesterday approved the specifications prepared by the Street and Water Commissioners for a new water supply, and bids will be advertised for at once. ere are four sets of specifications. The first where the present supply is obtained from the Passaic River, the city to retain its plant there and continue the present method of pumping into the mains which are laid across the Hack-

ensack mendows.

The second set requires the delivery of a supply of 50,000,000 gallons daily when required The second set requires the delivery of a supply of 50,000,000 gallons daily when required at a pressure that will raise it 157 feet above mean tide at Belleville. The third calls for a supply to be delivered at the high service reservoir in Jersey City at a pressure equal to a height of 210 feet above mean tide. This will furnish a supply to the entire city by gravity, and will do away with the pumping stations at both Belleville and the highservice station.

The fourth set is for bids for purifying and filtering the present supply from the Passale.

In the first three cases certified checks for \$100,000 are to accompany the bids as an evidence of good faith. In the fourth a certified check for \$25,000 is required. Bids will be received on March 25.

### LAWYER CHARGED WITH FRAUD.

A Man in Jall Gave Him \$50 to Secure His Release, but Was Not Released.

Frank O'Brien, a Brooklyn lawyer, who lives n Hudson avenue, was held for the Grand Jury by Justice Goetting, in the Lee Avenue Police Court, yesterday, for obtaining \$50 under false pretences from Thomas Devlin of 127 East Twenty-sixth street, this city. Devlin was sen-Twenty-sixth street, this city. Devlin was sentenced to the Kings county penitentiary from Westelester county for six months in June last for violating the hotel act. After being in the penitentiary for three weeks a fellow prisoner told Devlin that O lirien could secure his release on a habeas corpus. Devlin sent for O lirien, and on the strength of O Brien's statement that he could get him out of the penitentiary bevlin gave the lawyer \$50. He did not get out of prison nor see O'Brien after that. When his sentence expired he went to O'Brien's neget back his money. O'Brien lambed at him, and Devlin had him arrested. O'Brien's 16 years old, and was once a politician in the Tenth ward. He decidered that he tried hard to secure Devlin's release.

Police Justice Alfred E. Steers of the Flatbush Court has been designated by Mayor Schlerin Court, pending the appointment of a successor to ex-Justice James F. Quigley, who was re-moved by the General Term of the Supreme Court for showing undue leniency to the rotons trolley strikers. Lawyer H.G. Harriman, President of the Young Republican Club, je thought to have the best chance for Quigley's place.

CHICAGO, March 9.-Frank Wenter, Presi dent of the Drainage Board, was nominated for Mayor by acclamation this afternoon by the the ticket nominated is: City Treasurer, John is: Cooke; City Clerk, William Manjker; City Attorney, George A, Trade. The Convention did not nominate a candidate for Circuit Judge. This will be done by a county Convention to be held probably next week. The election will take place on April 2.



Perfect For a Home Mediparely vegetable. containing no cal omel, mercury or other injurious

ingredient, and act gently yet surely, without causing any pain or grips. Hood's Fills are also fasteless, being dusted by a new process. Sold by druggists. Price, 25 cents. Sout by mail on receipt of price by C. I. Hoon & Co., Lowell, Mass., U. S. A. After Dinner-Hood's Pills prevent lis-

the Reading's demand for an increased share in the joint through rate on shipments of anthra-cite coal from the mines to this city and inter-vening points. They have agreed to maintain the existing rates from the mines to Bethiehem and Aliantown, the poins of connection with the Reading system, and, the official further stated, that if the ficaling receivers want to charge an arbitrarily higher rate from those points to Philadelphia, they will have to do so at the ex-pense of the coal dealers and not of the Lehigh Valloy and Jersey Central companies. St. Paul Earnings Again Show a Less. CHECAGO, March 9. The earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company for the first week of March were \$500,280, and decrease of \$45,560 as a interest with the cor-

THERE WILL SURELY BE HARMONY. Leading Members of the State Trotting Board Favor Peace,

The story in yesterday's Sun relative to the critical situation in the racing world and the imminent danger which threatened the pros pects of the Percy bill at Albany seems t have had the effect of bringing all parties concerned to a realization of the necessity for harmony. It is now all but a foregone conclusion that the State Trotting Board will abandon all further attempt to secure an amend-ment to the Percy bill providing for a licensing system on the trotting turf. Mr. Andrew Miller said yesterday that so far as he is concerned the Trotting Board movement is at an end except as it may be made a body of breeders, owners, and horsemen united in interest to secure favorable legislation for the trotting industry. He declared emphatically that in the face of such formidable op-position as THE SES had shown to ex-ist he would have nothing further to do with the project of a licensing Board, and if any of his associates in the Trotting Board should persist in still further forcing the issue, at the peril of the original Percy bill, then he would resign from membership in the organiza-tion.

would resign from membership in the organization.

There is not much danger, however, that the
objectionable amendment will be pressed by the
incorporators of the Trotting Board. It is
known that Col. Lawrence Kip. David Boaner,
and H. R. Murray, and several others are in
favor of peace at all lazards, and they
will doubtless be able to control the action of
the Board. Col. Kip yesterialy called a meeting
of the Board. Col. Kip yesterialy called a meeting
of the Board to be held next Monday evening at
the Murray Hill Hotel, and it is generally understood that this meeting is for the purpose of
formally disavowing any intention to ask the
adoption of the trotting amendment to the
Piercy bill.

Col. Kip's action came in the nick of time, for

adoption of the trotting amendment to the Piercy bill.

Col. Kip's action came in the nick of time, for there was a private meeting of the Executive Comm. Intee of the Driving Club held last evening with a view to organizing systematic opnosition throughout the State to the trotting amendment, or, if necessary, to the Percy bill itself. L. A. Burke, who is one of the leaders of the opposition forces, had in readiness some resolutions which, if carried out, would have precipitated awar between the Trotting Board and the Driving Club, but fortunately for the heatinterests of racing the fact was made known in time that the Board would probably abandon its plans, and the meeting of bourned to await the outcome of the Murray Hill meeting on Monday without taking action. Another meeting of the committee will be held next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Genree W. Miller said vestering, that the

meeting of the committee will be held next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Grorre W. Miller said, yesterday, that the statement in Thir Six to the effect that he had drafted the proposed amendment to the Percy bill was a mistake. The Six's authority for the statement came from an active member of the Six Trotting fourth, who told a reporter of The Six that Mr. Miller had prepared an amendment which would be presented to the Legislature, and that the document was in the hands of Col. Kip.

### MRS. BELL GOT HER CRIED.

Her Husband Had Taken It to Bloomfield - Gave It Up When He was Arrested,

BLOOMFIELD, March 0. Thomas Bell was arrested last night charged by his wife, Caroline Bell of 640 Eleventh avenue. New York, with abducting her nineteen-months old child. Mrs. Bell came here vesterday, accompanied by two residence of Daniel Bell, 'ather of her husband, a Bloomfield avenue. The young husband ad-

on Bloomfield avenue. The young husband admitted his wife and the young woman, but excluded the detectives. There was a long conference between the husband and wife. Mrs. Bell wanted the child, but her lassland refused to surrender it.

Mrs. Bell then swore out a warrant before Justice Hall, and her husband and the child were brought before the Justice. He advised Bell to give up the child. He did so and the charge was withdrawn.

Mrs. Bell said that the had recently faller, helr to \$10,000, and that she had given her husband \$1,000 with which to go into business. She said he had squandered the modey, and because she would not give him any more he had silterated her and disappeared with the child. Mrs. Bell said she was willing to let her husband see the child at any time, but declared that she would not again live with him. She took the child and boarded the train for New York, Her husband remains here.

### GRAIN AND FEED WANTED.

The Need of the Nebraska Sufferers, According to Gov. Holcomb. Lincoln, Neb., March 9. In reply to a tele-

gram of inquiry from the Chicago Board of Trade, Gov. Holcomb replied to-day: "The Relief Committee has completed an claberate computation of the number of people in the drought-stricken district unable to procure the necessary seed and feed for the crop season.

It shows about 2,200 families to be provided It shows about 2,200 families to be provided with seed. About one-third of those to be supplied have been reduced to extreme destitution, and are dependent upon charitable donations to obtain these supplies of grain. Others ask only an opportunity to provide themselves with seed and feed that they may sow their fields, with the expectation of repayment after the crops are harvested. At the best we will be unable to supply them with sufficient seed to place the entire area of cultivated hand in grain.

The railroads of Nebraska have agreed to carry all donated grain free. Hereafter the Bituminous Coal of that State The representatives of the bituminous coal carrying roads of Ohio, who have been in session in this city the greater part of the week for the nurpose of forming a central selling agency for all the bituminous coal produced in Ohio, held their final meeting yesterday. As was foreshadowed in THE SUN on Friday, an agree-ment was reached for the establishment of

### LOSS OF THE CIENTUEGOS.

The Captain and First Mate Blamed for the Disaster.

NASSAU, N. P., March 5 .- The court of inquiry held here under local law has rendered the opinion that the steamer Cientueges of New covers two years' business, as the bulk of the York, stranded on Feb. 1 at Pierre Cay, was lost owing: First, to the gross negligence of Penjamin F. Hoyt, master: second, through the careless-ness of W. M. Smith, first mate, and third, gen-eral want of discipline with reference to look-

out men.

The steam tog Right Arm of the Davis Coast Wrecking Corporation has abandoned her attempt to float the wrecked steamer Cienthegos, and cleared on March 5 for New York, taking in tow the schooner Lucy A. Davis, with a cargo

already come to an agreement among them-soives and also with the railroads. It is ex-pected that assoon as the Ohio district has com-pleted its organization similar arrangements will be made in the Pittsburgh, West Vir-ginia, and Indiana districts. This movement, it is claimed, has an important bearing upon the waves of the Deputy State Fire Marshal Joseph E. Shaw of Boston visited the District Attorney's office resterday, accompanied by Fire Marshal ginia, and indiana districts. This movement, it is claimed, has an important bearing upon the wages of the miners. The agreement between the Ohio and Pittsburgh districts has been that the last should pay 10 cents a ton more for mining than the Ohio producers, the rates heing respectively 50 and 69 cents. The strike of the Pittsburgh miners is due to the fact that this scale has not been lived up to, owing, apparently, to the low price obtained for coal. It has been a question, therefore, whether the Ohio mine owners and operators could continue to pay the rate per ton for mining that they had agreed upon. Mitchell, and had a conference with Assistant District Attorney Davis. Mr. Shaw's visit was to learn the story of the fire at Lynn from Simon Rosenbaum, the informer who testified against Max H. Grauer and other firebugs. Rosenbaum told Fire Marshal Slaw the story of his connection with the fire at Lynn. He related how the adjuster, Hirschkopf, now a fugility from justice, had taken him to Boston and then to Lynn to start the incendiary fire. Hirschkopf, Rosenbaum says, tried to entrap Rosenbaum in the place after the fire was started, to punish him for betraying the serrets of the firebug gang. Rosenbaum was badly burned on the arms and neck and had to jump through a whalow to becape.

Rosenbaum may go to Boston to testify on the trial of a man named Cohen, who was arrested for the incendiary fire at Lynn. mon Rosenbaum, the informer who testified be arrangement that will be virtually com-The arrangement that will be virtually completed at the meeting at Columbus on Monday will enable the Other producers to keep faith with their nimers, and it will obviously be an important influence in settling the labor troubles in the Pittsburgh territory. It is argued that if the Ohlo miners continue to get full pay for their work they will be able to contribute to the support of their etriking co-laborers in Pennsylvania, and the fact that they are obtaining the rate agreed upon will demonstrate that hitsburgh operators can pay the price they have promised their employees, provided, of course, they take steps similar to those that have been taken in Ohlo to obtain remunerative prices for their coal.

At the Garden Theatre on Monday, March 18, there will be a special matinee given by Misa Oldcastle, Countess de Castleverchio. The programme will be in two parts. The first will be a gramme will be in two parts. The first will be a monologue, "A Burg'ar's Reception," by H. B. Fry, acted by Miss Oldcastle as Jun Eliza Hiels. Part second will consist of a play by Tour Taylor called "Plot and Passion," In which Miss Oldcastle will play the part of Mine, de Fontagues, Others in the cast will be Harry Mainhall Frank Demworth, W. Z. Romain, and Lloyd Blugham. Tickets may be had at the theatre, at Tyson's offices, or at 347 West Thirty-fourth

SPHINGFIELD, Ill., March 9. George Coppell and Alonzo C. Monson, executors of the estate of David Dunham Withers of New York city. have filed a bill in the United States Circuit Court asking that the St. Louis and Chicago Hallroad, pow the St. Louis and Peoria Rail-Court asking that the St. Louis and Chicago Rallroad, now the St. Louis and Peoris Rail-road, he sold to satisfy a judgment held by the complainants. They also ask that a writ of possession be issued commanding the St. Louis and Peoria Railroad to deliver to the petitioners all its property, real and personal, now in its possession.

### PHILADELPHIA, March 9.- it was announced It Is Merely by an official of the Lehigh Valley Railroad today that the Lehigh Valley and Jersey Central companies have jointly agreed not to accede to the Reading's demand for an increased share in Good Health.

That beautiful complexion is health, preserved by Ripans Tabules.

Ripans Tabules purify the blood, clear the skin of blemishes, and make life more worth living. Ripuns Tabules bold by Struggests, or by mail if you and the type 200 cents a way to be proper Chambeal

# WOMEN IN THE SPRING.

They Need Nothing So Much as Paine's Celery Compound.



In the spring women need Paine's celery com-

The average American woman, says a wellknown writer, wears herself out twenty years before her time. She begins the wearing-out process as a child, staying up at night until the whole family retires; and keeps it up as a growing girl, staying awake until ten or eleven o'clock, when she should be asleep by nine; and

o'clock, when she should be asleep by nine; and as a woman she has so many things to do and to keep up with that she positively hasn't a minute to rest.

Hy and by her cheeks grow thin and haggard; languor takes the place of her old-time high spirits; she has a generally work-out air; her nerves are gnawed by pain, and sleeplessness makes tearful inronds uson her health.

Her physician tells her simply that her nervous system is exhausted, and that help must come by leeding the brain and entire nervous tract, richly, rapidly, and commetely. It is the experience of the most careful medical men in this country that nothing provess ouriformity successful as Paine'e celery compound in cases of brain weariness, nervous inability, is libre of vital force, dispepsia, sleeplessness, and for restoring health and vigor to the brain and body, when exausted by overwork or dissipation.

Every such weary, nervous, thin-blooded person should take Paine's celery compound. It makes such people well.

Paine's celery compound improves the general health by making hew, middy blood and refreshing the nerves.

Ing the nerves.
It readmates the languid body, and vitalizes the important organs so that they work in harmony with each other.

NOTES OF MUSIC FIENTS.

The accomplished editor of the Oakland, RL, Ledger, a portrait of whose wife is given above, says in his own paper, editorially:

"Our leading druggist, Dr. W. G. Gregory, informs us that his sales of Paine's celery compound have been wonderful; in fact, he states that he has in six months sold more celery compound than all other methodies combined. There has been a constant demand for it.

"One of the noticeable curse that this medicine has made is the case of Mr. Phil Chuard, who hast suring was Republican candidate for County Treasurer, Mr. Clinard's nerves were all matrung; he had no appetite and was all ran down. He commonwed using Paine's oelery compound, and noday there is not a more well and ciperous critzen in this whose community than Mr. Clinard. Another case that a messeloser is that of the wife of the conter of the Ledger. Every one in Oakland knows that Mrs. Vearzin was confined to her bed for three whole months with neuralisia. At times beer pains were awful, so much so that her bands would clinch and it took the united strength of two persons to straighten out her fingers. Dr. Garvey, the Inmity physiciam, treated her for months, but all he could do was to alleviate the pains not effecting a cure. Along just winter she commenced using Paine's celery compound.

"She commenced to gain in flesh at once, Her pain all went away; her visiting increased weekly, and to day there is not a nore leadily woman in town than she. Her neichbors all marvel at hor complete recovery, and ask her the cause, and she has he helmay in saying that it is all due to Paine's eclery community. This is even colunitarily, in the loopes that athers who are allieded may be profited by using this great medicine, which to-day is without a peer in the land." CAPTURED HENS AND MUSKET 100.

The Kibelungen Trilogy will be produced during this week at the Metropolitan Opera House the last week but one of German opera. On Monday evening "Die-Walklire ' will be presented, with Marie Brems as Brunshilde, Fri. Kutscherra as Siegitade, and Herr Rothmuhl as Siegmond. Others in the cast will be Frl. Maurer, Emil Flacher, and Conrad Behrena.

"Siegfried" will be produced on Wednesday even ing, with Alvary in the title rôle, Sucher as Brusshilde and Fri. Lindh as the Forest First. Lange, Behrens. Oberhauser, and Schwarz will sing the other leading In "Die Götterdammerung," and the remeinder of the cast is notably made up. "Die Walkaro" and "Göt-

At the Saturday matines "Tannbauser" is to be

the opera. It will be remembered that one of the victims of the

Elle disaster was lierr Adolf Raumann, who was on his way here to assume the stage management of the present season of German opera at the Metropolitan, under Mr. Walter Dameosch. Herr Baumann's body was recovered a few days ago. He didd a very poor man, and his wife and family are practically destitute. A grand concert for their benefit has been arranged by the opera company and management, and is to be given next. Thursday afternoon at Carnegle Fail. All the principal artists of the company will take part, and the Symphony Orchestra will confer the flavourential music. A programme of rare series ince has been prepared, and tagre will be attractions around outside of the object of the concert to make it an event of great interest.

evening Fris. Gadski and Brema and Herr Max Arbited are to be the scholar. The programme is to include the scene of Neutrical and the Ribine Maidens, friest "De tolter-timmerrung," which will be sump by Herr Alvary and Fris. Linch, Schilling, and Maurer. The orchestral music will be by the Symphony Orchestra under Xr. Damrosch's baton.

The first of Anton Hegner's cells recitals at the Ho el Walderf will occur on Wednesday afternoon o his week. Miss Lillian bleavelt is to assist. Her to-man is to be heard at one of the recitals of this cries, when he and Mr. Hegner are to play a new ulls for two soid cells.

Mr. Jerome H. Feddy announces a concert to be given in the Bloon Theatre mest Sanday evening, in which annifed Artille Verni, Jacken, Care Roma, Bar-Brussler, Liney Paty, Join E. Henonaw, Charles J. Ross, Gur Platy, Syvia Thorn, Munic Dorton, and juite an array or closer meet are to be heard. The Bothoven String quartet will give its third concert of this ceased in Chandler Mass. Hall on Thursday evening of this week. He Paul Microb veillat, is to be the soliois, and a to play in Sequent's quartet it changer in Changler is the other principal number of the programme.

postpone its airly concert because of the continued atmost of their welds. It is now proposed to give the concert on the evening of April 2, the date fixed for the airly welds after that date vary is retained for the life where and the Marco of programme organization and the proposed in the programme

thateens and the color of the least of the graph only of the street with the gluen in the Metropolitan theration of this was in will be given in the Metropolitan therations on Taureday evening of this wises, by the Faur conductions. The vocal socials into the Miss Marie Frenca. The connected numbers of the programme forms of the overtime of the programme in his york. Symptoms radiately, in the analysis of the programme in his york. Symptoms radiately, in the content of the Missianness Night's cream. Hendelsedin. The orderer a time of crisis of crisis is recommended in the Missianness Night's cream.

A nevelty in rame's events will be the fourth public operate pertormance of the New York School of the New York School of the New York School of the Real of the New York School of the Park Transporter, the fourth and of the New York School of Tavy tree. The fourth and the whole of The present courth and the presents in The costonic of the presents in The costonic of the difficult of the presents in The costonic of the difficult of the presents in the costonic of the difficulty of the presents will be presented in companion of the Emilio Agramounts.

The Kneisel Quartet with rive the last of its series concerts at Mendetsocian vides this that he at triade evening. The invariant means been fermilles squared in it miner and the number squartet in 5 initio. The Beethoven septes will be played, with the annear of feating members of the Boston Symptonic Charles.

ALBANY, March B. Gov. Morton has signed; Chapter to apprepriating \$10,000 for repairs to the Alban armory chapter at the amond the incorporation of "The Society of the War of inly."

Chapter 32, providing that the amount of Schemettaly water learned shall not caused \$455,000. Chapter MI repealing the law providing to a Mafe. George Harris of Long Branch Will Gire

LONG BRANCH, March 9. Heorge H. Harris, who lives at the corner of Liberty street and Scaview avenue, raises chickens. Lest winter his hennery was visited by thieves who store many of his choicest hens. Early this winter Mr. Harris thought out a plen of action against the possible recurrence of such a visit to life

When Harris came back from the war thirty years ago he brought home his trusty old musket, a gun that had experienced service on many hard-lought fields. This keepsake Mr. Harris had always kept in a conspicuous place in his might open the door.

One merning last week Mr. Harris went out to One morning last week Mr. Harris went out to feed his hens and discovered to his chappin and sorrow, that a not of his long were gone and that the old army musket, after four years of active service and thirty years of homenable retirement, had been cautioned by an enemy at last. The hennery had been broken open, a dozen henswere gone, and the thickes had taken the treasured musket along also. Mr. Har a samounces that if the thief will return the smaller he can have the rest of the hens with the chicken coop to boot.

### ARTIST AGAINST WRITER

Frederic Remington Wants \$250 from

New Rochette, March 9. Frederic Remington, the agaist, who residue on Lather's H.H. and George Spalding, the song writer, who also lives here, are not as triendly as they used to be, In fact, they are just of opposite minds, and all In fact, they are just of opposite minds, and all because, when out driving a few days ago, Mr. Spadding's cole went fout of Mr. itemington's horse in turning the corpor of thester hand. They were going in opposite directions and each column the other should have made way for alm. Both horses were hart, and both mon had their dignity injured by being upset. So they will meet in Justice Swinburthe's court on Tursday next and settle the left as to whether \$250 claimed for damages by Mr. Remminion should be paid. The papers were served in the cale yesterday.

### Sesterday. Renaion of the More Pamily.

KINGSTON, March 9.- At a meeting of repre-In this city to-thy, it was decided to hold a 4, and 5. The general meeting place will be at the Gould Memorial Church. Mess Heien Gould's a descendant of the More family, July Gould's mother being a More and when Miss

# Furniture.

ductions from the host factories in Rds. country and Europe. Parker Suits in the newest shapes and coverings; Library Fits tings of unique design; Chamber Suits in new and attractive patt, rest Dining Room Settings claborately curves, or plate rif you desire; Chairs of highly polished woods or upholstered, table in the right slunges for comfort. In fact, any article of Purniture you may wish you will flad hers and at the

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